WEST COAST PLANS FOR SMALL HOMES

Four Low Cost Homes of Architectural Merit

1933 MODELS

These homes were designed by practicing architects to suit the needs of families in the city or country.

They are inexpensive homes and can be built at a cost range of $1,000 to $2,000 in any part of the United States.

These homes feature—

Bevel Siding of Western Red Cedar — A choice sidewall material — specified by architects — recommended by builders — selected by home owners who want permanency and comfort. Let Western Red Cedar Bevel Siding keep your new home warm and good to look at for your lifetime.

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Why Not a Home of Your Own?

A Home of Beauty - Low Cost - Long Life

Four *Economy* homes designed by Architects experienced in practical small home design

EVERY American family wants a home of its own. One of the problems faced by the home builder in the past has been the high cost of building; another, the lack of good designs for homes of low cost. Thousands of families have foregone the satisfaction and economy of owning their own homes because they felt they could not afford to build houses adapted to their own needs and tastes.

The four houses shown in this booklet are the answer of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, a group of lumber manufacturers in Western Oregon and Washington. The Association has been working with architects and engineers on cost elimination, good exterior architecture, and modern room layout in an effort to combine sound construction and pleasing architecture with low cost. This booklet is the first result.

The American public, during the preceding three years, has passed through the greatest shrinkage in values known to this generation; yet of all values, the money *soundly* invested ten or twenty years ago in a HOME has shrunk the least. Millions of American families are secure today because their homes were paid for years ago, while many other investments in stocks, bonds and even mortgages have seriously depreciated or been wiped out entirely.

The time to build a home is *now*. A properly built home on land which is not expensive in relation to the building is the best *investment* that can be made today. Land is low in cost; building materials and labor are lower in cost than at any time in years. Homes built under present conditions, of good design and sound carpentry, and located on good sites, may be expected to *appreciate* in value during the coming years. This combination makes a home a preferred investment right now.

We are prepared to furnish plans of the small homes shown in this booklet; we can give exact information on their cost. It will be a pleasure for us to serve you.

Plans of these small homes available

Plans in detail of four little homes shown here are available through retail lumber dealers or directly from the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, 365 Stuart Building, Seattle, Washington. The charge is five dollars per set. This includes two copies of the plans and one set bill of materials and complete detailed specifications. Check, draft, or post-money order must accompany the order.

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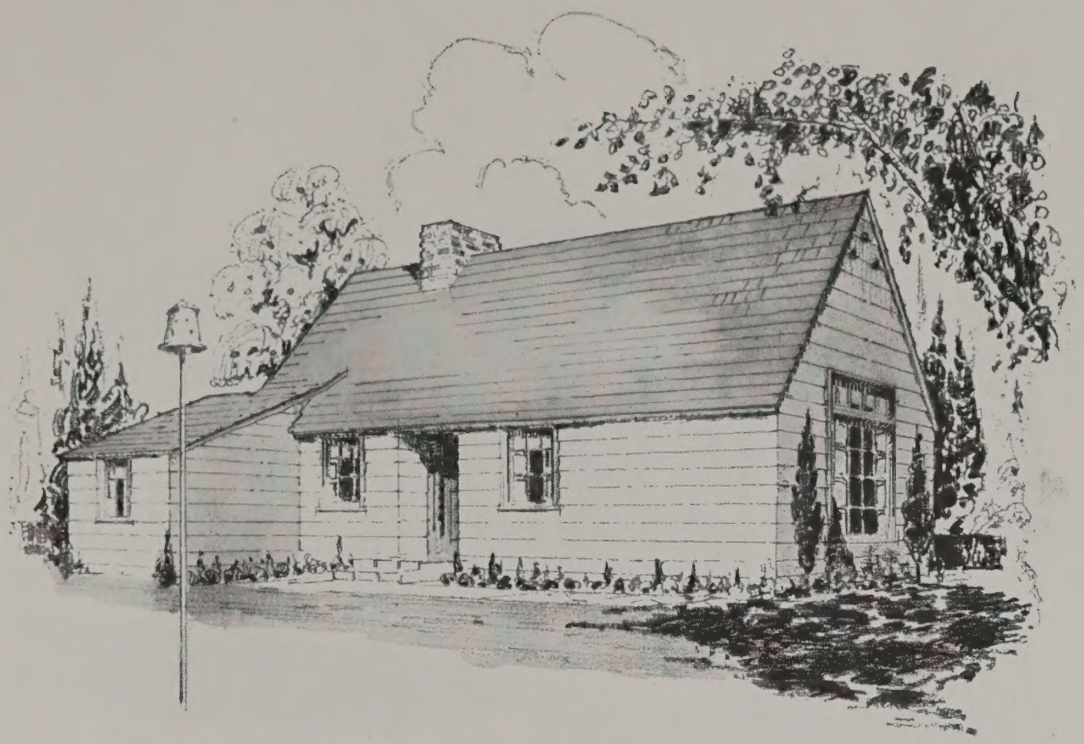
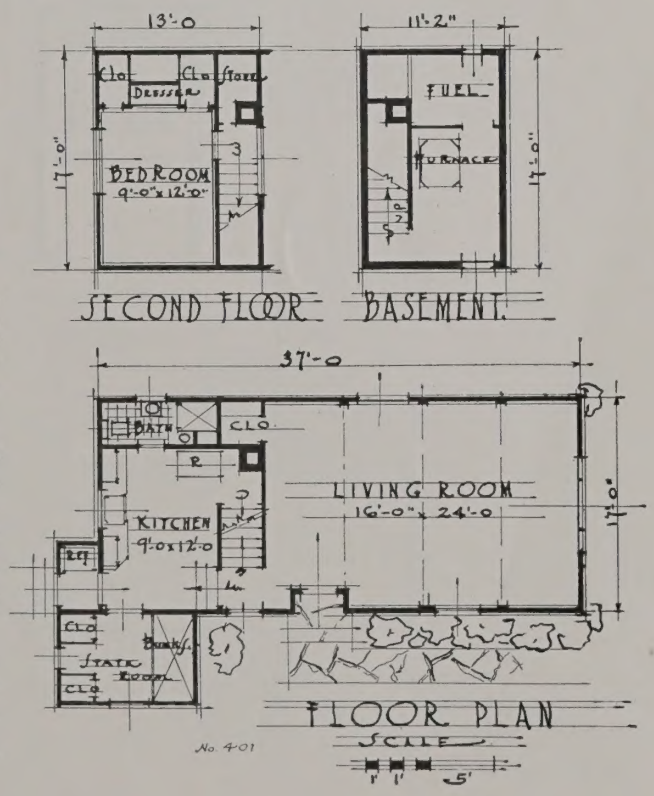


Alternate plans are available (401-A) in which the state-room is placed on the opposite side. This also allows a more direct access to the bathroom from either the state-room or the second-floor bedroom.



A Studio Home with Vaulted Living Room

House No. 401

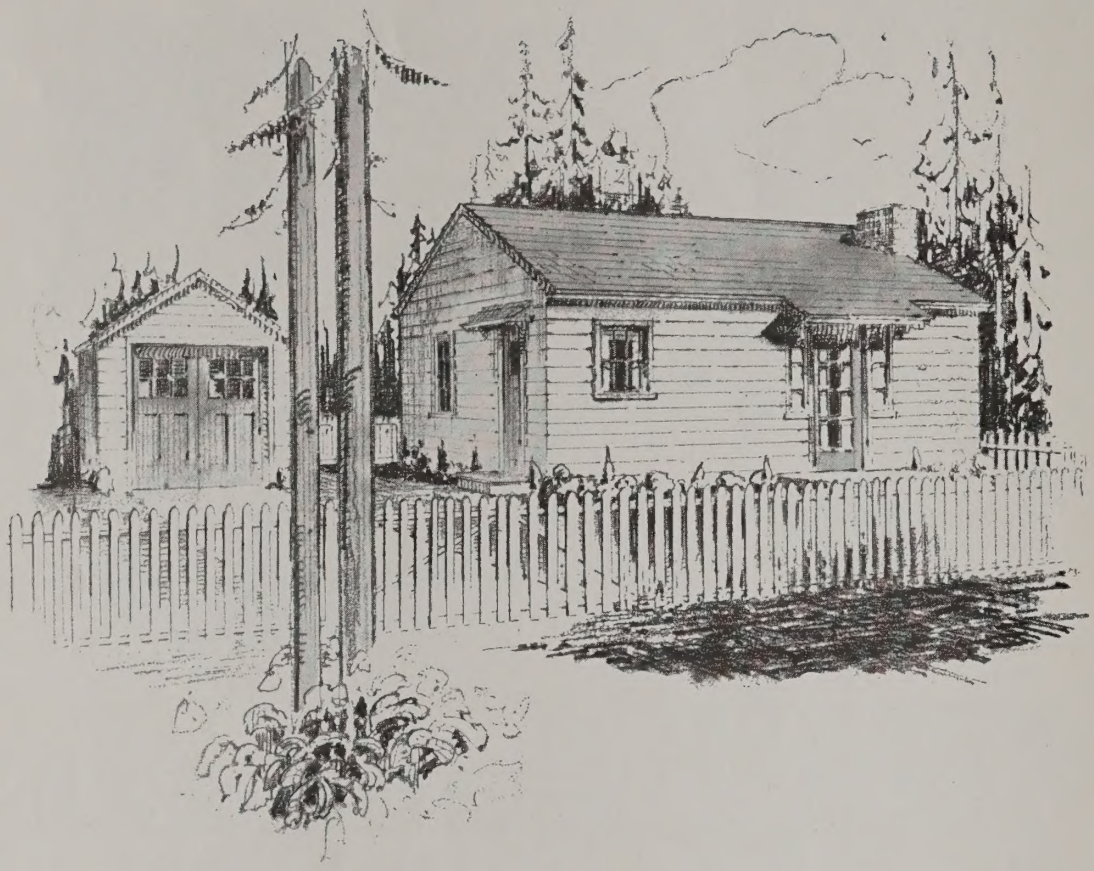
By H. E. Crawford and Arnott Woodroofe,
Associate Architects
Walla Walla, Washington

A new architectural style is an event in history. Here is a brand new 1933 model American home of the studio type, built in 1932 by an architect—Arnott Woodroofe at Walla Walla, Washington—for his own family. The design and method of construction grew out of Mr. Woodroofe's desire for a low cost house. It became a new style because of his ability as an architect.

Description: Large living room, 16 by 24 feet, with ceiling open to the roof—rough trusses across the roof space give a sense of height and spaciousness; large window in front; sharp elevation of roof lines result in distinguished appearance from street; kitchen of good size with bath alongside and 9 by 12 bedroom above; extra bedroom alongside kitchen contains two bunks for the junior members of the family; house is 37 feet long and 17 feet wide at front; probably the lowest cost modern house of the size ever built.

This house is ideal for the small family wanting individuality, low cost, and sound architecture. If the interior of the large living room were to be lined with wood, one effect would be to improve musical reception—such as by radio—to an extraordinary degree.

Either 4-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch or 10-inch Western Red Cedar bevel siding may be used on this exterior.



Early American Cottage
1933 Model House No. 402

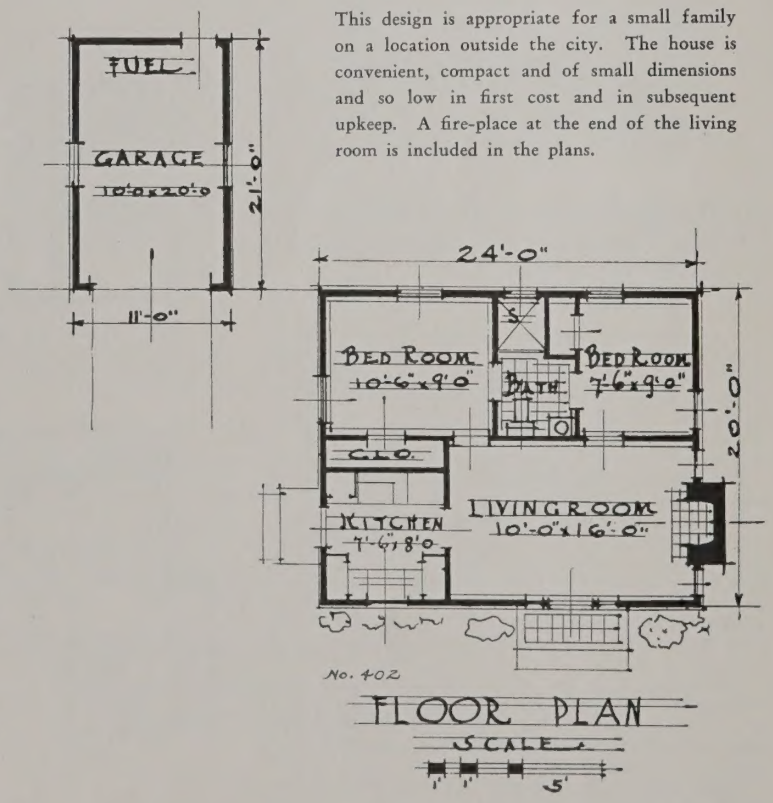
By F. M. Smith, Jr., *Architectural Designer*
Seattle, Washington

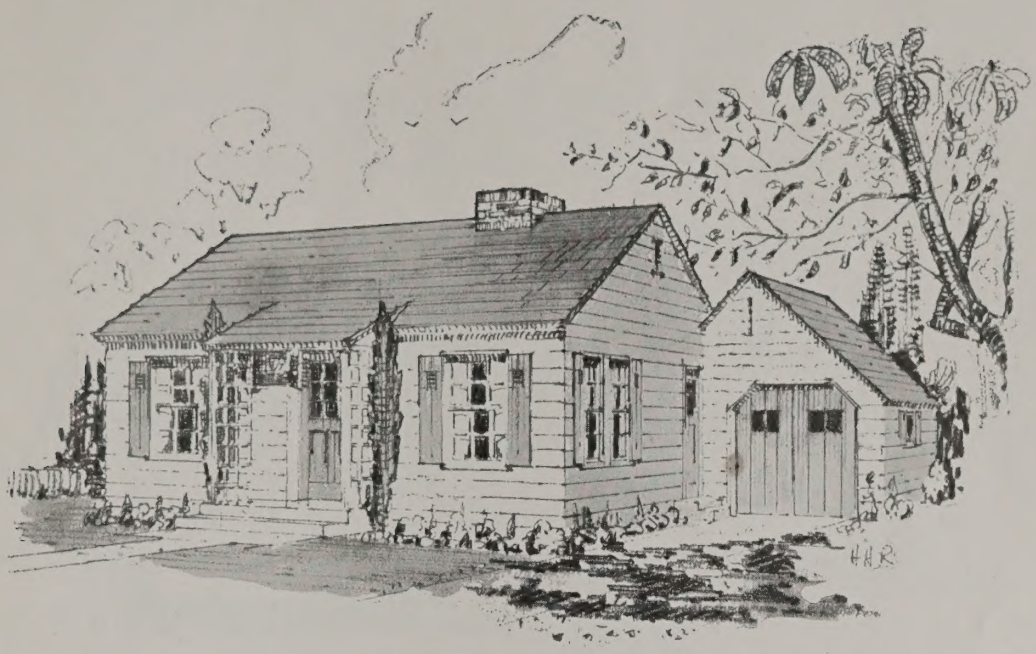
The small early American cottage is the basis for this pleasing design; on this foundation the architect skillfully grafted a touch of the old South. The result is a modern home and another example of how an architect, faced with the necessity of providing a good home for his own family—two adults and two small children—solved the problem in the most practical way.

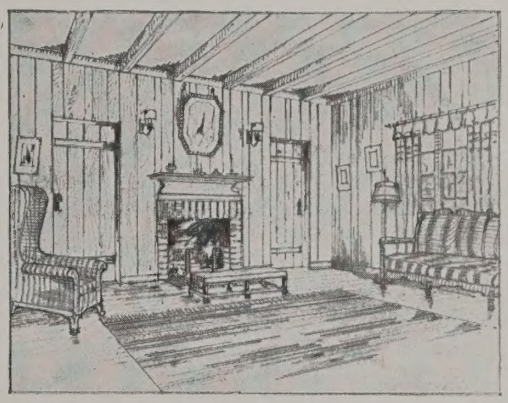
Description: Size 20 by 24 feet; four rooms; living room 10 by 16 feet; bedrooms 10 feet 6 inches by 9 feet and 9 by 7 feet 6 inches. Every inch is fully used. An extremely low cost house to build and one in which the upkeep charges will be very low.

Either 4-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch or 10-inch Western Red Cedar bevel siding may be used on the exterior.

This design is appropriate for a small family on a location outside the city. The house is convenient, compact and of small dimensions and so low in first cost and in subsequent upkeep. A fire-place at the end of the living room is included in the plans.







New England Cottage in the Modern Style

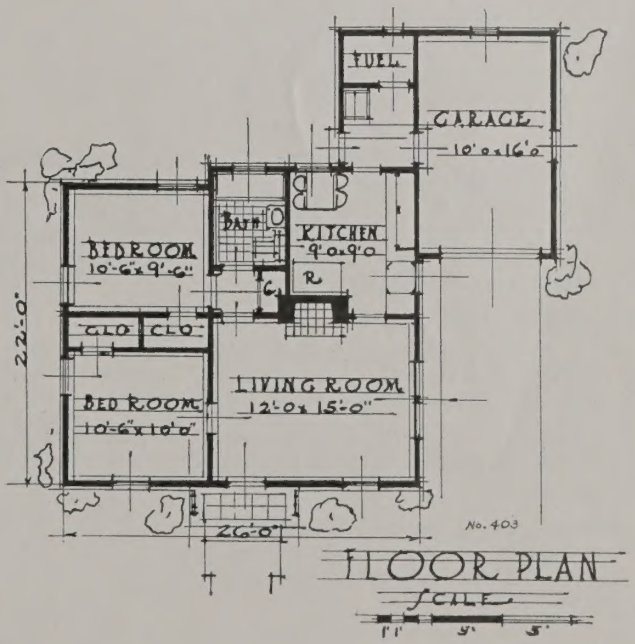
House No. 403

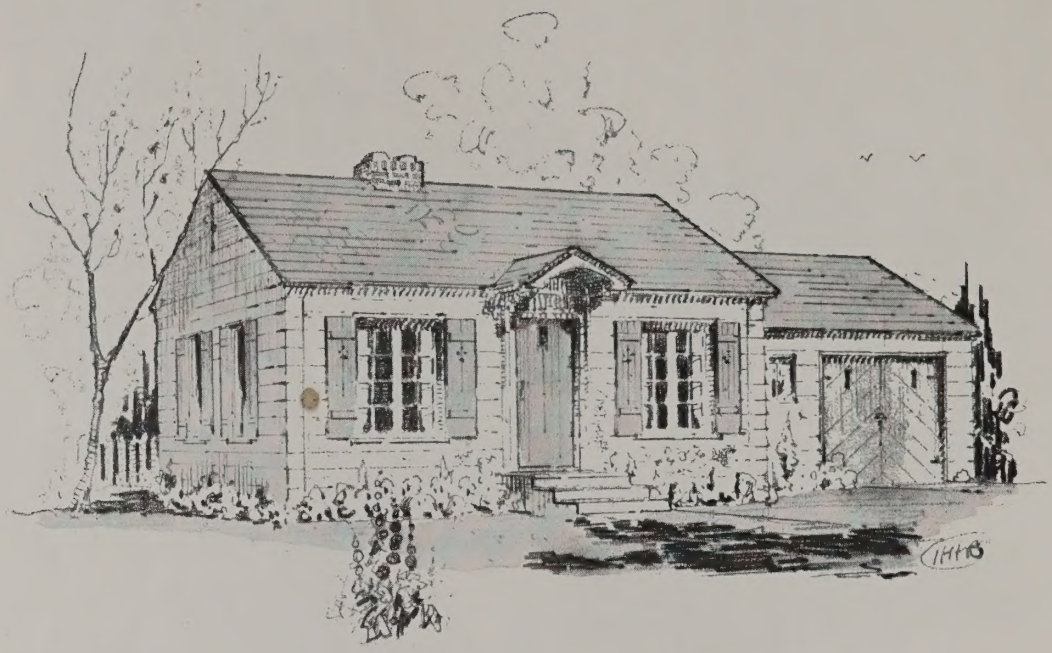
By H. H. Riley, *Architect*
Seattle, Washington

Suited either to the city lot or suburban acreage, this four room modern house, with bath and attached garage, will provide the average American family with room, comfort and convenience. At the same time the exterior will reflect to the public the good taste and discrimination of the owner. This home will appeal to the former apartment house dweller because of the compact arrangement of necessities.

Description: Four rooms and bath, with attached garage in which is included a laundry and fuel room; living room 12 by 15 feet has interior of vertical boards, finished natural; bed rooms 10 feet 6 inches by 10 feet and 10 feet 6 inches by 9 feet 6 inches; kitchen 9 by 9 feet; garage 10 by 16 feet; laundry and fuel room combined, 5 by 7 feet. The special features are good architecture, no waste space, convenience of garage, laundry and fuel room. A basement would not be necessary.

Either 4-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch or 10-inch Western Red Cedar bevel siding may be used on the exterior.





A Simple Colonial

By H. H. Riley, *Architect*
Seattle, Washington

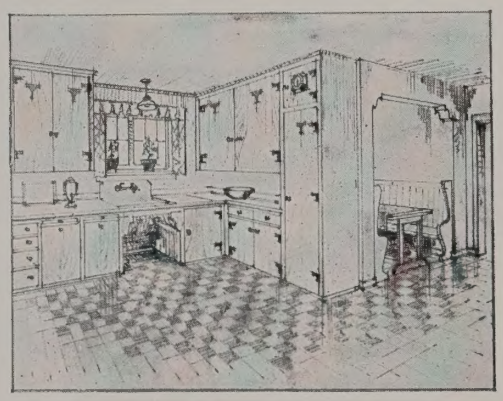
House No. 301

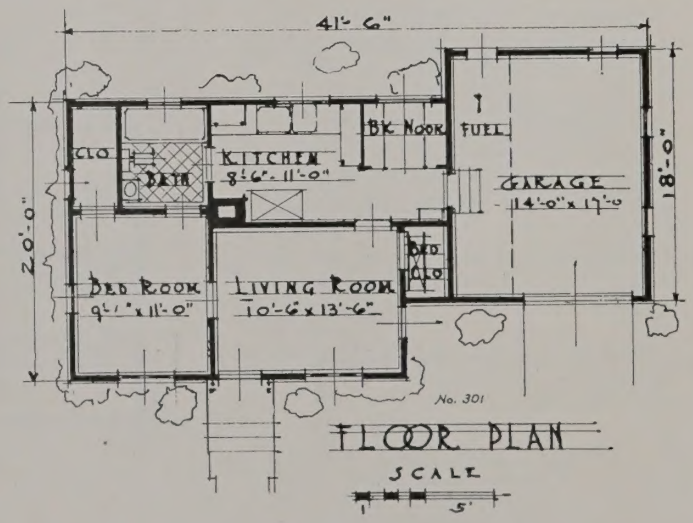
Out of the experience of an architect who has designed and built many practical small houses in the East and along the West Coast was developed this unusual combination of low cost, pleasing architecture and modern feeling. The "Simple Colonial" is the lowest cost house of this group of low cost units. It is a home for two at a total cost not greater than the amount needed to buy a fairly good automobile; and it has a garage, bedroom, kitchen with nook, two closets—one large enough for a bed*—and a bath room. Low cost and economy of operation were the first considerations in this plan and exterior design. It is intended for a home with suburban acreage, for two people, with the living room bed closet to care for guests. The garage is attached; entry is through the kitchen and as the family grows, the garage may be converted into another room, with a basement, if required, underneath. Separating the garage from the house would permit the use of a narrow city lot.

Description: Three rooms and bath; living room, 13 feet 6 inches by 10 feet 6 inches; bedroom, 9 feet 6 inches by 11 feet; kitchen, 8 feet 6 inches by 11 feet; garage, 17 by 14 feet.

Either 4-inch, 6-inch, 8-inch or 10-inch Western Red Cedar bevel siding may be used on this exterior.

* The bed closet in the living room may be eliminated and an allowance made for a stairway to the attic; this would give another bedroom.





Specify Siding of Western Red Cedar for low cost, long life and beauty—

THE four modern and interesting homes shown in this booklet were designed to suit the needs of the small American family. Each unit was designed by the architect with bevel siding in mind for the outside wall. To get the best results with these designs, we recommend the use of Western Red Cedar bevel siding in the sizes and grades indicated on the plans.

Western Red Cedar bevel siding has several advantages of interest to the prospective home owner. The more important of these are:

1. Beauty in Place.

Western red cedar bevel siding gives the structure horizontal lines which add greatly to the appearance of a small home. The lines may be large or small, the shadows light or heavy, depending on the width and thickness of the siding exposed.

2. Low Cost.

Siding over a wood frame is the lowest cost standard construction used in the United States. This type of home construction also is the lowest in annual cost after building. Of seven standard methods of building walls studied by the United States Department of Commerce and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, the annual cost of heating and interest on the initial cost of the walls were found to be lowest in the case of those built with wooden siding.

3. Insulation Value.

The natural insulation value of wooden siding in conjunction with a properly constructed wood wall was an important factor in determining the low cost of service of siding over years. High insulation value is an outstanding characteristic of Western Red Cedar. Because of its light cell structure and proportionately large enclosed air spaces, this wood is one of the best insulators known.

4. Long Life.

Wood siding, properly selected and prepared, lasts more than a lifetime. The original siding is still on homes in New England after 200 years, yet the wood from which this ancient siding was made did not have the natural durability of Western Red Cedar. Cedar is an "outside" wood, being impregnated with a natural preservative oil which gives its lumber and shingles extremely long life in the weather or in contact with the soil.

5. An American Made Product, the Result of Modern Manufacture

Siding of Western Red Cedar manufactured for the finest homes is made in modern mills in the Pacific Northwest, in sizes to suit the various types of American architecture. This lumber is a product of a tree native to the states of Oregon and Washington, *a part of America's Permanent Lumber Supply* in the Douglas Fir Region. Trees grow larger and thicker to the acre in this area than anywhere else in the world, and Western Red Cedar is one of these forest giants.

Western Red Cedar siding is made in modern mills employing skilled American workmen and the finest machinery obtainable. The siding has a smooth, satin-like finish and is exactly manufactured to be installed with a minimum of labor. The wood works easily, nails without splitting, and is particularly suited to mitered corners. The siding is thoroughly dried and so will fit tightly at the joints. It contains no pitch or resin and the surface takes stains and paints easily and holds them excellently.

Asa W. Hudson, *Architect*

Red Cedar Siding for Large Homes, Too

MANY different types of large spacious structures in wood are included in true American modern home architecture. Of these, many, like the two renderings in wood siding shown on this page, are beautiful units. The reproductions illustrate what a skilled architect can do with the aid of good wood siding in designing a large home in a true American style.

The advantages of wood siding over other forms of exterior house covering are:

1. Siding is easy to adapt to the unit, whether large or small. Siding ranges in width from 4 inches to 12 inches and the spacing within these limits is sufficient to suit—in line and in mass—the architectural needs of the home.

2. Color—as in the case of the two homes shown here, an important architectural consideration is the wide range of color possible with wood siding. The architect may plan the home to suit any background of color and with paint harmonize the whole. With no other material than wood is the use of color so easy.

No Siding Wood Better than Western Red Cedar

Many leading architects specify Western Red Cedar siding for the large houses they execute in wood, because the qualities of this wood from the Far West are such as will assure the results in line, mass and color they want for particular clients and to satisfy their own architectural ideals. Western Red Cedar has unusual ability to resist heat and cold and so ranks high among woods as an insulating material. This wood is smooth and easy to work; corners may be mitered without difficulty. In addition, Western Red Cedar is easy to paint and the wood holds the paint a long time.

For the finer, larger house, whether in the city, or suburban acreage, or for the farm home, no other exterior material is suited so well to serve a long, low cost life against the ravages of weather as Western Red Cedar Siding.

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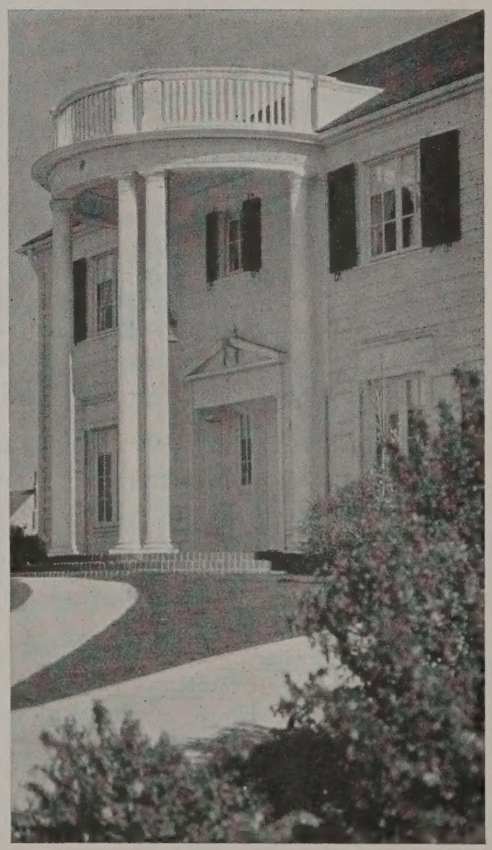

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